NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

# SIMPSON, URAWFORD

### Dress Goods.

in Dress Goods Department,

3 Special Lots, comprising

French Serges. Epinglines, Armures, Diagonals and Jacquards,

in a complete assortment of colorings, at

#### Black Goods.

1,000 Pieces 42-inch All-wool India Camel's Hair Suitings at

59C. per yard; worth 08c.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

### SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

### Silk Department.

We will exhibit Monday. in Silk Department.

Our complete importations of new and elegant designs, the very latest productions of both foreign and domestic manufacture, grading from the plain and inexpensive to the most elegant weaves.

### TWO SPECIALS.

High grade Black Silks in Gros de Londres, very latest patterns also Rich Brocades,

For 75 Cents yard; Monday, 75 worth \$1.25.

### NOVELTY SILKS.

New designs in Stripes and Figures, two and three toned colorings, representing the largest variety of choice combinations in small effects we have ever shown, particularly desirable for waists,

Monday, 69 Cents yard: Worth \$1.00.

### 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

They Have Already Started to Make Their

One of the principal features of the Cotton States International Exposition of the South, which will be held in Atlanta next year, will be the woman's building.

A prominent representative Southern woman, Mrs. Josiah Kingsley Ohl, has been visiting in this city during the past week in the interest of this department of the Exposition. Mrs. Ohl is the wife of Josiah Ohl of the Atlanta Constitution, and is well known in the literary world as "Mande Andrews." She is a member of the Executive and General Board of Women Managers, and the object of her visit has been to interest the women of the North, particularly of this city, in the woman's department of the Exposition. She says the women of the South are very enthusiastic, and will spare no effort to make their department the finest and most comprehensive exhibit of woman's work ever placed

According to Mrs. Ohl, it is not the intention

According to Mrs. Ohl, it is not the intention to emphasize the hobbies and isms of women in lectures and discussions, but to show woman's capabilities by her works, and to make a practical exhibit of all industrial occupations in which women are engaged.

"We will leave nothing undone," said Mrs. Ohl, "that will aid in making this an exceptional and unquaited success. We want the help of the Northern women. There is so much they can do for us, with their advanced and progressive ideas and broad experience. I have met a number of prominent women, and have been assured of their cordial cooperation.

"There is one point which will give a new interest to our exhibit. We have determined that the work in the Woman's Building shall stand on the same plane as the work in the other building schall compete for the same rewards. We do not propose to have the nineteenth century women's work put off in one corner by itself, as it was in Chicago."



Through the walk of life good wearing apparel adds a and bearing.

The popular overcoat of the season is made from smooth Kerseys and Meltons. Velvet collars, edges raw, and 3-8's lapped seams. Length about five inches below knee.

### Special Overcoat Sale.

The very best qualities of Brooks' Norwalk and Globe Kerseys and Meltons, in all colorings and mixtures.

OVERCOAT ( M. TO. ) \*20

Lined throughout with silk, satin, or half silk and half cas-

These garments positively look and wear as well as overcoats costing three to four times the price we ask.

We guarantee a perfect fit. Your money back if not satisfactory.

Samples, Fashion Review. and Measuring Guide mailed free on application.

Broadway and Ninth St., Bowery and Spring St.

THE HEADQUARTERS GUARD.

Uniformed Company of Young Men At sched to the Church Temperance Legion. The Headquarters Guard is a company of fifty young men and boys, selected from all the Protestant Episcopal parishes in this city and Brooklyn, which has just been recruited as the central and representative body of the Church Temperance Legion, a military and educational organization formed under the auspices of the Church Temperance Society. The members of the company were mustered into service last week, and active drill and military will be begun at once.

About eight years ago the Church Temper. ance Society formed an organization known as the Knights of Temperance, each Knight being pledged to adhere to the principles of sobriety. purity, and reverence. This was followed by the establishment of a simt'ar body for still purity, and reverence. This was followed by
the establishment of a sim'ar body for still
younger boys, called the Young Crosaders. To
these was subsequently added a third grade,
with the designation of Veteran Knights, composed of those who had passed the age of 21
years, which render d them ineligible to membership, but who wissed to retain their connection with the organization. Certain deficiencies
were found to exist in the plan of work, however, and the General Council authorized a reorganization, which was put in the hands of
Col. B. F. Watson of this city. It was at his
suggestion that the three grades were united
into one body, the Church Temperance Legion.
The formation of the model company was then
decided upon. Forty-two of the fifty enlisted
form the regular company, twenty-one on the
right and twenty-one on the left, with eight as
supernumeraries. The company is handsomely
uniformed and equipped with cap, belt, and
sword, the colors of the uniform being blue,
white, and red. typical of sobristy, purity, and
reverence. A resident of this city, formerly a
Colonel of one of the New York regiments, gave
the society the money with which to uniform
the Guard.

Four hours a week will be devoted to drilling
the young men in military movements, two
hours each on Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Capt. William Haubenestill of the Nineteenth
Separate Company has been engaged to instruct
the young temperance soldiers in military
matters.

the young temperance soldiers in military matters.

Lectures on history will be provided, and particular attention will be paid to the Constitution of the United States, and opportunities will be given for deciamation and debate. An instructor is gynnastics will be engaged and athletics will be made a feature of the company's work. The company will also be instructed in the ritual of the legion, which has been revised by Dr. Huntington of Grace Church. It is expected that similar organizations will be effected in nearly every diocese in the land.

### FASSAR COLLEGE NOTES.

Celebration of the Senior President's Birth-POUGHEREPAIR. Oct. 27.—The senior class selebrated the birthday last week of its President, Miss Juliette Greer of Chicago. The senior line of tables, which extends down the centre of the dining hall, was connected by strands of pink crèpe tissue paper looped from gas jet to gas jet. Pink and white were the prevailing colors. The first table, at which the President heads the line, bore the birthday cake, sur-rounded by candles, and was decorated with pink class roses. Each table showed the class colors in floral decorations and shaded candles, and the pretty soune was completed by the seniors themselves, all dreased in pink or white. Class songs and cheers for the President closed the celebration. The senior birthday has long been one of Vassar's most picturesque oustons, but '35 is the first class to honor the President's birthday by joining all the tables in one celebration. "We will leave nothing undone," said Mrs. Ohl. "that will aid in making this an exceptional and unqualified success. We want the help of the Northern women. There is so much they can do for us with their advanced and progressive ideas and broad experience. I have met a number of prominent women, and have been assured of their cordial cobperation.

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But the first class to hond in the tables in one celebration.

Has Harriet Ballintine and Miss Harriet Bils, director and assistant director of the gymnasium, have result assistant director of the gymnasium have had in the college after sponding the summer in Europe. The symnasium work will be examined by the resident will be e

### Furniture, Carpets.

Chamber Suits, Tapestries, Ingrains, Ruge, Mattings, Curtains,

Oll Cloths.



Folding Beds, Body-Brussels. Sideboards, Cabinets, Tables, Lounges,

Iron Beds.

Antique Oak Chamber Suits, \$13.00 Up. great deal to one's appearance CREDIT GIVEN AT CASH PRICES.

We are the only house who do not add 10 per cent. extra to the bill when credit is given. Our customers can rest assured that every dollar expended in our house they will receive full value for We do not offer gifts or charge two prices for our goods.

OUR PRICES ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, MAILED PREE 263 6th Av.,

A BLIND MAN STABS ANOTHER They Worked Together and Fell Out Over

Jack and Billy are two blind men who ar well known all along the east side from Twentythird street to Yorkville. Each is about thirty years old. Jack, whose last name is Connors, lives at a lodging house at 386 Third avenue. He has been blind for many years, although he was not born so.

Billy, whose other name is Kenny, lives over the liquor store on the southwest corner of First avenue and Thirty-second street. He was not born blind, either, but had catagacts which destroyed his sight when he was about 5 years old. He lives with a stepmother, and is said to be welcome at night when he brings back money, but not otherwise. He is also said to be mar-ried, but his stepmother does not know of this. Billy carries a cane, but hardly needs it, and travels about with little sign that he is not provided with all his senses. As to making a accessful hunt for anything he wants in the house, he can't be beaten. His stepmother tells how she once hid some delicacles under a half ton of coal which she had from the city, and how Billy found these things and ate them that night. Billy used to sell newspapers, but there was not as much or as easy money is that as he afterward found ways of making.

A few veers ago he formed a partnership with Pete. What Pete's other name is, none of Billy's friends know but he is said to be a nephew of one of the richest of the Fifth avenue dressmakers. Pete had fits for a living. Billy found their partnership profitable until the police sent Pete to the Island. Pete is reported to have fallen heir to a tortune of \$1,000 recently and to have retired from business.

Billy and Jack made their business arrangements together a year or so ago. Every morning they met at Iwenty-fourth street and First avenue, provided themselves with a pocketful of lead pencils, and started out. They took separate routes, not often selling, or making a pretente of selling, the penoils upon the street, but visiting the liquor stores. At night they met again and worked in company. Jack sang and Hilly played the mouth organ. As the total results of these operations they were able to gather in, besides a large number of drinks and various hacks at free lunches, from 75 cents to \$1 aday.

It was at the end of a day's work that they house, he can't be beaten. His stepmother tells

rious hacks at free lunches, from 75 cents to \$1 a day,"
It was at the end of a day's work that they went together into the saloon over which Billy lives at 12:30 o'clock on Friday night. They seemed peaceable enough, and stood at the end of the bar drinking beer. Some trouble, however, arose over the settlement of the day's business affairs, and the other persons in the saloon aw Jack push Billy away from him and heard him cry out. They ran to the billed men and found that Billy had stabbed Jack in the neck. They bound up the wound and told Jack to go to Bellevue, a few blocks away, and have it dressed. He did so, and a little later a policeman came and arrested. and a little later a policeman came and arrested Billy. The two bind men spent the night in the Kast Thirty-fitch street police station. Yesterday they were taken to the Yorkville Police Court. Jack's wound was trivial and he would make no complaint against his partner, any way. Upon the policeman's complaint they were both sent to the Island for five days for disorderly conduct.

INSANE WOMAN IN COURT.

She Tore Of McGackin's Collar and Han Screaming Into the Prison.

A wild-eyed woman, with hat off and hair streaming down her back, broke into Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and astonished Justice Hogan and the court officers and people gathered there by screaming at the top of her "Let me in for God's sake. They are going to

She went up to Court Officer McGuckin, who had charge of the gate, and, seiring him by the collar, pulled off collar and necktic. Waving them in the air, the woman yelled: "See the

them in the air, the woman yelled; "See the ugiy devils!" McGuekin fled, and the woman running inside the rail stood before Justice Ho-gan, who began to look uneasy. "Do you wish to have me killed, Judge?" she screamed, while she waved McGuckin's collar and necktie in front of the Justice's face. "Oh, Judge, what shall I do? They have found me at last." and necktie in front of the Justice's face. "Oh, Judgr, what shall I do? They have found me at last."

Not waiting for a reply, the woman dashed down among the frightened court attendants and made for the corridor leading to the prison. She ran into one of the pens used for the temporary confinement of accused persons, and, swinging back with ease the heavy fron door which usually requires a policeman's full strength to move, crouched down by the side of the wall and exclaimed: "Let them come?" The policemen of the court, who had by this time recovered their senses, tried to get this woman out of the pen and into the prison. McGurkin, who wished to get his collar and the back, started to walk into the pen, but this woman chowed her teeth after the manner of a fercelous dog, and McGuckin, with his associates, thought of a little soheme.

They opened all the doors leading to the prison and cried, "Here they come!" The woman ran straight for the prison, and reaching the mature is room she quieted down considerably. In half an hour she was arraigned before Justice Hogan. She said she was Mrs. Ada Dovlin and that for a long time she had lived at 140 West Houston street under the name of Mrs. Taylor. She was possessed of the idea that two men from Chicago were following her, seeking her life. She was committed to Relievue Hospital to be examined as to her sanity.

Marie Walswright's Bry Goods Bill. The Sheriff received yesterday an attachment against Marie Wainwright, the actress, for \$2,908, which was obtained by Isaac Fromms for H. O'Neill & Co., the Sixth avenue dry goods dealers for balance due for dresses, &c. The total bill was \$4,125, on which \$1,219 has been total bill was \$4,125, on which \$1,219 has been paid. The bill extends from Sept. 24, 1891, to June 12, 1893. The attachment was obtained on the ground that the actrees resides at Mantoloking. N. J. Among the articles purchased were a croam white antin dress. \$600: a satin dress. \$482; a white sitk broadle dress. \$400: a satin dress. \$482; a white sitk broadle dress. \$400: a blue and aliver dress. \$275; a green veivet and broadle dress. \$375; a bengaline dress and velvet cape. \$375; a blue and white striped coat, \$525; a cloak. \$200; hats. \$14, \$31, and \$62.

The Buryes Zonaves to Visit Yoshers, Kitching Post, No. 50, of Yonkers have extended an invitation to the Veteran Association of the Fifth New York Volunteer Infantry "Duryce Zonaves" to visit them on Monday evening, Nov. 26.
The Hon. John G. Peens, Mayor of Yonkers, and other residents of that town are members of Post 60, having earned the right to be such by their faithful survice in the Fifth New York Volunteers. The visit of the Zonaves will therefore partake of the obsracter of a rounion. All survivors of the old Fifth are invited to ac-accompany the association on this flying app. BUSINESSLIKE WOMEN.

104 & 106 W. 17th St.

The Practical Way in Which the W. C. T. U. Conducts Its Meetings, The State Convention of the New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which was held in Jersey City last week, furnished a

very good example of the businesslike methods lowed by women in their meetings nowadays. Under the Presidency of Mrs. Bourne everything went like clockwork, and business was disposed of in the time allotted to it on the programme and without confusion. There was no noise nor did two women often demand the floor at the same time. If one wanted to say something to another, she was required to write it and send the note by a page, and she was supposed to do only when it was absolutely necessary. The women were there to do business in a cerseats allotted to it, in which they were supposed to stay, and these places were designated by little flags, on which were printed the nam is of

the counties.

They were an interesting lot of women to look at. Style and fashion were noticeable for their absence. A great majority of the members had gray hair. Many of them were skilled speakers. They did not waste time in wannering from the bears.

gray hair. Many of them wee's skilled speakers. They did not waste time in wanner' ig from the theme.

A question came up as to the official designation of the members of the Executive Council. In the constitution they are mentioned as exofficio members of the Convention. One of the women said that she had consulted a lawyer, and that he had told her they were official members, not ex-officio members, and she asked that they be so called.

"That makes no difference," said the President; "the constitution says that they shall be called ex-officio members, and we shall allow no man to tell us what to do."

The subject was dropped immediately.

Warfare on immorality and intemperance at the county fairs has been a special work of the union. They resort to very practical means to carry on their species. The solace oprivings at the county fair there last summer, and not a cigar or a package of chewing tobacco was to be had on the grounds. They also bought up the "soft drinks" privilege, and indulging in a little speculation, sold it again at such an advance that they had a handsome sum left after the transaction. It is an aggressive campaign they wage everywhere, and when they meet an obstacle they don't try to go around it, but start at it hammer and tongs. They are devout believers in the efficacy of prayer, and are convinced that they have only to pray for something to help them in their work and they will surely get it, in some way or another. This belief leads them to undertake, with apparently insufficient means, things that would make men falter.

In their meetings it is seldom that names are mentioned, except to call some special speaker to the platform. It is "Mme. Freedent," "Mme. Secretary," or "The delegate from such and such a county," As soon as adjournment came or a recess was taken, however, all this formality was dropped, and the staid and sober Convention took on more of the appear.

THE LAW PARTS THE CHILDREN. Two to Remain with Their Mother's Friend. Two to Go to Her Mother.

Two boys of 16 and 4 years of age respectively and two girls of 14 and 12 years were before Judge McAdam in the Superior Court yesterday begging piteously not to be given into the custody of their grandmother, and two of them wept when the Judge reluctantly ordered that they should be so disposed of.
The children's mother, Mrs. Edith Lee Mo-

Donald, who was a widow, died last Sunday night. Their grandmother, Mrs. Naonio Lee. obtained a writ of habeas corpus which commanded George G. Trimmingham of 127 West 129th strees to produce the children in court and show cause why he should not give them

and show cause why he should not give them into the custody of their grandmother. The story brought out by lawyer Franklin Bartlett, who appeared for Mr. Trimmingham, was that when Mrs. McDonaid was dying she begged of Mr. Trimmingham, almost with her last breath that he should keep her children with him, and not allow her mother. Mrs. Lee, to have possession of them. Mr. Trimmingham had been for many years a dear friend of the children's mother, and they were remaining with him voluntarily, and were in no way deprived by him of their full liberty.

Judge McAdam addressed the two elder children and asked them if they wished to remain with Mr. Trimmingham or go with their grandmother. Both children said decidedly that they wished to remain with Mr. Trimmingham or go with their grandmother. Both children said decidedly that they wished to remain in the custody of their dead mother's friend, and were equally decided in their opposition to going with their grandmother.

"That settles it so far as those two are concerned," said the Judge, "for they are old enough to decide in the matter for themselves."

The younger children, the Court said, must go with their grandmother if she insisted on her legal right as their nearest of kin. The grandmother did so insist, and then the younger children burst into tears and clung to Mr. Trimmingham, begging not to be taken from him and separated from their brother and sister.

Judge McAdam asked the woman if some way could not be agreed upon by which it would not be necessary for him to order the separation of the children. The woman again insisted upon her legal rights, and the Judge exclaimed:

"It is a very cruci thing you are doing, but, if you insist, you must have your pound of flesh."

All the children were weeping as they left the court room, and when, in the corridor, Mrs. Lee attempted to take the two awarded to her they resisted and walled so bitterly that a crowd of people gathered about the group. When Mrs.

## 7 STORES TOCETHER.

This Week's Bargains. EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. \$1 Weekly on \$65 Worth. Collections made IF REQUESTED.

THIS HOUSE MAN NO BRANCHES,

## MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT.

6TH AVE., CORNER 20TH ST.

Commencing Monday, Oct. 29, Will Sell for the

Balance of This Week Only LADIES' Trade SOOLMA KID MARE Button Boots.

With Soolma Kid Tips, Hand-Sewed Welt, 2.00.

Every pair of these shoes are cut from the genuine (Trade-SOOLMA KID-Mark) which is made of the highest grade of imported stock, tanned expressly for me.

I guarantee every pair equal in finish and wear to the finest French Kid, at about one-half the money. Nowhere else can shoes of SOOLMA KID be purchased.

And in addition every pair is made with HAND SEWED WELT-not Goodyear welt, or any other combination welt, which is only an improved method of making shoes by machine-but HAND-SEWED WELT, which is the most expensive and the best way of making shoes. I guarantee every pair not to rip, and

to be free from tacks, nails, and wax threads as long as they remain in service. HAVING NO AGENCIES OR BRANCH

STORES, MY SHOES CAN BE PUR-CHASED ONLY AT MY ESTABLISH-MAIL ORDERS PECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION, PORTY-EIGHT PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST SENT FREE ON APPLICA-

### A. J. CAMMEYER, 6th Av., corner 20th St.

A POET-PAINTER.

Exhibition of the Works in Various Med ums of Mr. Robert J. Wickendon. Mr. Robert J. Wickenden of Paris is a young painter with a versatile fancy for etching, litho graphing, and verse making. He is having an exhibition of some of his works in these various lines at Frederick Keppel & Co.'s in East Six teenth street. Born in England but reared it

his adopted country, France, where, in the vil-lage of Anvers, made famous by Daubigny and Corot, he has set up his home and his easel. In

lage of Alvers, made famous by Daubigny and Corot, he has set up his home and his easel. In the present little collection are some thirty paintings, adozen water colors and drawings, and perhaps as many more lithographs. It is likely that most persons will find most interest in the lithographs, which include a number of Salon exhibits. Among themis "La Mere Pannecaye," a model of ninety-three years of age, of whom, too, Mr. Wickenden has made a painting, "Le Repas du Soir," an interesting study of lamplight, and which is to be sold for the benefit of the venerable old woman.

Included in the exhibition is an interesting portrait of Philip Gilbert Hamerton, and there are other portraits besides of Mr. Frederick Keppel and Mr. Horace Bradley of New York, and of Gustave Mercier, Bernard Daubigny, "Mile, M. D." "Mme, A.," and the artist's son, Mr. Wickenden's Salon picture for 1889, "L'Approche du Soir;" his Chicago Fair painting, "Whisperings of Spring;" his "Pensees de L'Absent," from the Salon of 1890, and "Honored Old Age," being a charming study of Daubigny's old studio boat, "Le Botin," in the garden at Anvers, are others of his paintings. Othis "Poems of Nature and Sentiment." Mr. Wickenden himself says:

"Ifverse has occasionality amused me, painting has been my more constant occupation, and to arrive at poetry in both is my hope and aim." as been my more constant occupation, and tarrive at poetry in both is my hope and aim."

A BIG TROLLEY DEAL.

Suit for an Accounting and the Division of a \$700,000 Surplus.

The long-threatened suit against the Brooklyn Heights and Brooklyn City Railroad companies. which are virtually one concern, for an account-ing and the division of a \$700,000 surplus, has een begun. Patrick H. Flynn, the President of the Nassau Electric Railway Company, which is now under construction, and who is also a stockholder in the Brooklyn City Company, is now under construction, and who is also a stockholder in the Brooklyn City Company, is the plaintiff.

Mr. Flynn alleges that the persons who engineered the big deal by which the Brooklyn City was leased to the Brooklyn Heights Company were in a scheme to get control of the former company and to divert a part of its carnings into their own pockets. They first got control of the Heights road, which is capitalized at only \$290,000, and then had the Brooklyn City road leased to it. The next step was the squipment of the City road with the trolley, spending all the money raised by the City Company and the additional surplus of \$700,000. Mr. Flynn alleges that contracts as fraudulent and improper prices were entered into with corporations in which the defendants were stockholders and directors. The money, as charged, was so improperly expended that there was not enough to fluish the equipment, and for this ourpose it was arranged to issue trast notes of the Brooklyn Heights Company for \$3,000,000, and to secure these notes it was intended to pledge the property of the City road.

The suit is to have the expenditure of the road.

The cult is to have the expenditure of the surplus adjudged unlawful and to restrain the piedging or the selling of the property of the Brooklyn City road, and also to adjudge the expenditure of money by the Brooklyn Heights Company excessive and fraudulant.

Stept and Bathod In the Park. A dilapidated looking tramp, who gave his Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged with taking a bath in the fountain in Union

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The President to-day appointed a large number of Postmasters, in-cluding the following: New York-Amenia, Charles Waish; North Tarry-tewn, James M. Bwift; Pine Plains, Frank Ene; Sack-ett's Engroup, James M. Pinguraid. Sew Jessy-Palmyrn, Clemens & Mana.

### JACKSON'S

6th Ave. cor. 18th

We purpose to demonstrate by means of the following EXTRA-ORDINARY BARGAINS our ability to maintain our position as leaders in value and low prices in the retail Dry Goods trade.

### Suits, Capes, Jackets.

Second Floor.

The Suit. All-wool tight-fitting Prince Albert Coat Suits, extra fine quality Cheviot, silk lined, full skirt, worth \$11.00, at \$7.98.

The Cape. Double Paris Capes, in fine quality covert cloth, handsomely appliqued, browns, taus, and blue, worth \$12.00, at \$7.98.

Jackets, All-wool Beaver Jackets, in black and blue, with new style tight-fitting sleeve, half silk lined, worth \$10.50, at \$7.95.

Silk Waists, Made of Silk Crepon in selected shades of cream, light blue, corn, pink and black, in the most prepossessing styles yet designed, cannot be duplicated for less than \$10.00; our price for the second week of opening sale

Fur Capes.

Second Floor. A special purchase of a manufacturer's entire stock of China Scal, Wool Scal, Skunk, and Astra-chan Capes at about one-half the price they were manufactured to sell for.

China Seal, 27 inches long, worth | 14,98 Wool Seal, 89 inches long with Astrachan collar and edging. 14.98 Persian Capes, 80 inches long, 11.98

### Crepons.

Black All-wool Novelty Crepons, so ex-tremely fashionable and very scarce, the market price of which is \$1,25; our price for the second week of our opening sale

A supplementary bargain is offered in Illuminated Sultings, made from silk and wool. A very high-class novelty in five popu-lar and dressy colors, which many would fan-cy at \$1.50 per yard, at 75c.

### Silks.

Swivel-figured Taffeta, Gros de Londre, and Bengaline, in changeable colors that blend into harmonizing shades; also in plain Black. Ordinarily these silks could be sold at 98c. yard. Our price for the second week of our opening sale,

### Underwear. Ladies' Black Tights and Drawers, all wool, the regular retail price of which are \$9.25. As a special introduction for this new department our price is.

Basement Bargains.

11-4 California Blankets, strictly all | 4,95 Marseilles Quilts, full size, heavy weight, seldom sold at less than 1.98

Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, 5 3c. Linen Huck Damask and Bath | 12 10.

Other Furs proportionate prices. 6th AVE. & 18th ST.-JACKSON'S,-6th AVE. & 18th ST.

WOODCHUCKS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. They Are Not Petty Larceny Thieves There

but Wholesale Robbers. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 27 .- The woodchuck may be simply a potty larceny thief in Pennsylvania, as THE SUN said the other day, but it thief who robs by wholesale, and he has forced the State to recognize him as an important factor in its political economy.

Woodchuck statistics computed a few years

ago by a New Hampshire student of economics laid bare the fact that one healthy woodchuck and there are no unhealthy woodchucks-would est, and did eat, between the first of May and the first of September of any year, 500 pounds of red clover, first and second crops. An inside estimate placed the number of wood-chucks then in New Hampshire at 482,960. No chucks then in New Hampshire at 485,390. No one made a business of hunting them, and if 10,000 were casually killed or trapped in a year that was a large number. The statistician, to be as easy as he could on the farmer, figured on the basis of 470,000 woodchucks in the State, all busy, during the four months mentioned, outting and mowing away clover throughout New Hampshire—to say nothing of the other farm products they saved the farmer the trouble of gathering himself. If one woodchuck harvested 500 pounds of clover, of course there was no getting around the fact that, at the same rate, the 470,000 woodchucks gathered a crop of 285,000,000 pounds, the equivalent of 117,500 tons every year. Placing hay at even the ridiculous price of \$6 a ton, here was the astounding exhibit, as plain as the simple rules of multiplication and division could make it, that the annual tribute woodchucks were levying on the hay fields of the patient New Hampshire farmer amounted to the sum of \$705,000!

Petty larceny thief: That was the kind of petty larceny thief: That was find the one absorbing question in the State became. "How shall we suppress the woodchuck?" It had a leading place in politics that year, and when the Legislature met, statesmanship took hold of it at once. A price was put on the head of this wholesale robber. Some eager legislators were in favor of offering twenty-five cents a beauf for woodchucks, but it was finally decided that the farmers would be satisfied to receive a bounty of ten cents a woodchuck for running down these pests on their own farms, and ten cents it was. From that moment the woodchuck became an outlaw in New Hampshire, and its so yet. The price put on his head one made a business of hunting them, and if 10,000 were casually killed or trapped in a year

Shote Hawk and Got a Grouse, BATH, N. S., Oct. 27.—George Dimon of Kettle Creek was hunting partridges near Cross Forks

the other day. Suddenly a big hawk swooped to the ground not more than five rods in front of the ground not more than five rods in front of him, and almost immediately took wing again. Dimon brought the hawk down, but had to give it both bareels. As the hawk turned and fluttered in the air in its fail another bird came plumning to the ground. It was a fat hen grouse, the prey upon which the hawk had swooped. This grouse was dead, but not from the hunter's shot. The hawk had pierced the game bird's head through and through with its talons.

Local Business Troubles. White & Oberfelder, wholesale dealers in cloths and woollens at 266 Canal street, have become financially embarrassed, and yesterday become manutally embarrassed, and yesterialy samuel B. Adler was appointed receiver for the assets of the firm on the application of Blumenstiel & Hirsch. In a suit brought in the Superior Court on behalf of Simon Oberfelder against Gustav White his partner. Blumenstiel & Hirsch said that the liabilities are between \$100.000 and \$110.000, of which \$63.000 is due to commission merchants for merchand.

The non-inal assets are about \$60.000.

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN Judge Cowing Will Not Accept Them, No. Matter How Much They Are Worth.

Lawyer Henry J. Goldsmith requested Judge Cowing, sitting in Part I. of the General Sessions, yesterday, to accept ball for John Murray, a prisoner at the Tombs prison charged with larceny. His ball had been fixed at \$2,000. When Judge Cowing asked who the bondsmen was he was told that he was Morris Denbosky of

was he was told that he was Morris Denbosky of 173 East Broadway. The lawyer explained that Mr. Denbosky was worth \$130,000 and was on bonds amounting to \$11,000.

Judge Cowing then asked:
"Is he a professional bondsman?"
"Yes," replied the lawyer.
"Then I cannot accept him, "said the Judge, "I do not think professional bondsmen should be accepted."
Lawyer Goldsmith began to argue the case, but Judge Cowing interrupted him with:
"Bon't argue the matter. I do not care how much property the bondsman may own. I would not accept him unless he had been certified to by the District Attorney's office, and even them I doubt if I would take professional ball."

Postmaster Dayton to Have Porty More

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-In reply to a request from Postmaster Dayton of New York for fifty additional clerks for his office, Acting First Assistant Postmaster-General Lamar has au-thorized Mr. Dayton to employ forty additional clerks at \$000 per annum each.

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